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You can publish a three-line advertisement o "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Lost, three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUB-

Henry Kottman and Barbara Godwin, of Washgton, were yesterday granted a marriage license. The appeal case of John B. Collins, charged with indecent conduct in the Capitol grounds, was ried in the Criminal Court yesterday, and resulted in the jury disagreeing. Dr. D. R. McKenzie, who has been engaged in

evangelistic work in Utah for the past two years will speak at the E Street Church Sunday morn-ng and in the evening at the Congregational. ng and in the evening at the Congregational.

A meeting will be held by the ex-Union soldlers' ocieties at Mr. Fitzgerald's pariors, No. 223 Pennylvania avenue, on Tuesday evening, to raise unds for the benefit of Sergeant Mason's family,

In the case of Walder D. Plowden, charged with receiving an illegal pension fee, the testimony thowed that all he asked of the pensioner, a colored man named Holmes, whose claim he had secured, was the return of certain money that he had loaned the claimant. The case was dismissed.

assing on the Avenue, Hattie Harris, a colored passing on the Avenue, Hattle Harris, a colored girf, engaged in an altereation with another maiden of durky hue. Officer Sullivan, of the Sixth precinct, dismounted from his horse to part the fighters, when the Harris girl grabbed him by the neck. The other one managed to escape. The police ambulance coming along at this time the girl was turned over to Custodian Weedon, who conveyed her to the Fight Precinct Station-House.

THE NATIONAL RIFLES FAIR.

large Attendance and Great Interest Some of the Presents. The Rifles met with their usual good luck last evening. The fair-room was well filled with friends of the company. The various tents, the wheels of fortune, and the post-office and drinking fountains brought in a very large revenue. The voting on the several articles was spirited. The diamond jewels, ear-rings, solitaire ring, watches and handsome gold badges were placed on exhibi-tion last evening and created quite a sensation tion last evening and created quite a sensation. The executive committee announce a matinee for ladies and children this afternoon at two o'clock. The Riggs House cafe, under the personal management of Mr. Spofford, is one of the greatest and most pleasant features at the fair. An elegant inuch at reasonable cafe rates is furnished, both at noon and in the evening. The executive committee have thus far selected the following articles to be placed among the one thousand to be distributed at the close of the fair.

TO SHASON-TICKET HOLDERS:

Grand upright plane, value \$990; pair diamond ear-rings, \$990; Domestic sewing-machine, \$500; ten fine velvet rugs, \$50; seven barrels flour, \$700; ten fine velvet rugs, \$50; seven barrels flour, \$700; ten fine velvet rugs, \$50; seven barrels flour, \$700; ten fine velvet rugs, \$50; seven barrels flour, \$700; ten fine benne; \$50; seven barrels flour, \$700; ten hand-cover, \$300; two handsome smoking-jackets, \$600; one hunting-jacket, \$181; one boy's suit of clothes, \$100; one gent's dressing-case, \$100; one More Shut, \$300; one gent's dressing-case, \$100; one gent's dressing-case, \$100; one flouring-ten flouring-cover, \$130; one statuary, "The Angel," \$125; one lot of valuable silverware, \$100; one fine English saddle, \$250; two coal sloves, \$250; one filed swinging lamp, \$200. Voting will close on the following articles Friad ynight: Devlin & Co.'s National Rifles uniform; Spear badge, to ugly man of the Rifles; pog dog, to any citizen; trunk, to any lady; lady manager's desk, to lady manager; Brooks' diamond badge, to any member of company. TO SHASON-TICKET HOLDERS:

Moove's Irish Metodies.

Lincoln Hall was filled to overflowing last evenng, and the immense audience listened with delight to the rendition of Moore's Irish Melodies The singing of the St. Ceellia Society and the solo well known local artists were well received file good nature of the singers was severely axed by the enthusiastic demand for encores. The programme was as follows: encores. The programme was as follows: Irish National airs, Mozart orchestra: "We May Roam," arranged by M. W. Balfe, St. Ceclita Society: "The Hart that Once," arranged by Stevenson, Mr. F. Fenrson: "The Last Rose of Summer," arranged by Flotow, Miss Vou Riswick: "Tho the Last Gimpse," arranged by Ir. E. S. Kimball, Quartette Apolio Club; reading, Mr. John Tweedale; selections on the harp, Miss Anita Cluss: "Erin, the Tear," arranged by M. W. Balte, St. Cecilia Society; "The Minstrol Boy," plano solo, arranged by Pape, Mr. William Waldecker; "Silent, Oh, Moyle," Miss Neille Eichorn, violin solo, Mr. Joseph Caldwell; "Bellove Me," arranged by John Fallenstein, Mr. John O. Pugh; "Fonkenoy, Davis, Mr. William A. Lackey: "The Minstrel Boy," arranged by M. W. Balfe, Miss Van Riswick, Miss Neille Eichorn, Mr. John O. Pugh, Mr. F. Pearson; "Let Erin Remember," arranged by M. W. Balfe, St. Cecilia Society; finale, Mosart Orchestra.

The District of Columbia Artillery. At their meeting last night the District of Col-umbia Artillery received and accepted the in-vitation from the National Rifles to visit their fair. The battery will be present at the fair on the evening of March 21 in full uniform. The resignation of Junior First Lieutensia J.C. S. Burger was accepted, and his name ordered to be placed on the honorary member roll for valuable services rendered while connected with the battery. The present officers now for duty are Major Hanneman, commanding; first lieutenant, James R. Harrover, second lieutenant, John F. L. Devoe; acting assistant surgeon, John R. Brackert, M. eting assistant surgeon, John R. Brackert, M. eting assistant surgeon, John R. Brackert, M. of the Pistriet of Columbia militia. The fair of the Artillery will take place on the 30th day of October next, and many business men have promised their learty co-operation. This organization is gaining membership, and is entitled to great credit for the effort it has made to preserve its fair. The battery will be present at the fair on aining membership, and is entitled to great redit for the efforts it has made to preserve its

The Biological Society. The twenty-fourth regular meeting of the Bio-logical Society was held last evening in the lecture-room of the National Museum, forty-five lecture-room of the National Museum, forty-five members being presont, Professor Gill in the chair. Colonel James Stevenson, of the United States Geological Survey; Dr. John S. Billings, United States army; Dr. Swan M. Burnett, Mr. F. W. Taylor, of the National Museum; Dr. S. O. Ritchie, Mr. Alexander M. Chrislis, of the United States Coast Survey, and Mr. Daniel Leech were elected to resident membership. Professors A. E. Verrill and S. I. Smith, of Yale College, and Professor A. Hyatt, of the Boxton Society of Natural History, were elected corresponding members. Dr. Coucs presented a paper "On Recent Advances in Ornithology." Dr. Edward Foreman exhibited a map of the cretaceous fessil-bods of Maryland.

St. Elizabeth Opera-House, A pleasant party of local amateurs, under the management of Professor O. P. Schmidt, visited the Ibane Asylum and gave the inmates a firstclass musical trest. In honor of the great St. Patclass munical trest. In honor of the great St. Pattrick, the selections were all more or less appropriate for a birthday celebration. The programme, which was a long one, comprised readings by the talented elocutionist Mise Forence Sulivian, vocal solos, duete, and trios, by Mrs. Logan, Misses Mollie Byrne, Nellie Walsh, Alice Antisch), Mesars, E. J. Whipple and William Abbott, and a very prefly fancy dense by Misses Oom seculian and Katie Walsh. At the conclusion of the exercises the party enjoyed the hospitalities of Dr. Godding and the contraous assistants, and returned home deligited with their yield to the institution. SERGEANT MASON'S CASE.

A Resolution of Inquiry to Be Introduced in Congress-Proceedings in New York. A REPUBLICAN reporter dropped into General Bigelow's office, on D street, yesterday and found

in his chair, "I have had a long interview with the Secretary of War. I spoke to him very plainly about the unseemly haste that had been displayed in removing my client, and requested to know by whose authority Mason had been spirited away. I explained to him the grounds on which I based my petition, and the reasons that within the sentence. The Secretary said that he knew nothing about the removal until he saw it in the papers, and had given no orders in the matters: that now the case was out of the hands of the military authorities and consequently he had no further jurisdiction."

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"What is your next move, then 7"

"I have had a very important consultation today with several members of Congress. A resolution will in a few days be introduced into the
House calling for full particulars in relation to
Mason's abrupt removal while the motion for the
writ was pending, who gave the order, and for
general information on the subject. I explained
to several prominent gentlemes the clause which
gives to courts-marital the power to try offenders
only in time of war. There is a strong sentiment
in favor of Mason among the members."

"Are you going to institute any legal proceedings in New York State?"

"I can't say for a day or two yet, but I shall
probably apply for a writ of habeas corpus in the
Northern District of New York, and it will undouttedly be granted. The subject is too important for it to be refused."

The reporter withdrew and the General resumed
his work.

his work.

General Bigelow yesterday received the followlog petition from the clerk of the Supreme Court
of Somerset County, Maine. With the petition
was a note stating that the signatures had all
been procured in two hours time. It is numerously signed by the leading lawyers, merchants,
and citizens of Skowhegan:

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We, the undersigned, clizens of Skowhegan, Somered County, Main, respectfully represent that pablic sentiment of this county is that Sergeant John A. Masun, Rattery B. Second Artiliery, recently tried by court-martial at Washington (D. C.) Barracks, on the charge of having on September B. 1881, fired at Charles J. Guiteau, the assassin, with the intent to kill, and convicted and souteneed to the pentjentiny for citch years, ought to be pardened. In consideration of the Sergeant's services to the country a defense, the excellent character he has hereinfore borne as a soliton of the sergeant's services to the country a defense, the excellent character he has hereinfore borne as a soliton of the sergeant's services to the country a defense, the excellent character he has hereinfore borne as a soliton of the sergeant's services to the country a defense, the excellent character he in a hereinfore borne as a soliton of the sergeant's services to the country a defense, the excellent character he in a hereinfore borne as a soliton of the sergeant's services to the country and service and the best services to the part of the President, we respectfully recommend Sergeant Mason to executive clemency, and pray the President to grant him pardon.

THE COMMISSIONERS.

trict Offices. The newly-organized safety committee will com-mence their labors Monday.

Fourteen hundred and fifty dog-tags were issued luring the last current year. The attention of the Commissioners has been the soles were well received. The processor Bischoff; Exoalled to a blacksmith shop recently erected in
Bates' alley next to a dwelling-house. The writer
requests to be informed who gave permissioners,
I. C. Hillyer, in a letter to the Commissioners,
Whillyer, in a letter to the Commissioners,
The wood; "Those Evening Bells," Hubbard, Exodus

colored girl, Clara Holden, said that the white man, who gave his name as John Smith, made certain improper remarks to her, and she called him in return a naughty name, whereupon he drew a pocket-knife and stabbed her in the right hand. The hand was exhibited. A charge of asseult and battery was preferred against him. Smith then said he wanted to make a counter-charge, and said that he was invegled by the girl into the lot, and when he attempted to leave he was seized from behind by the sailor, who was lurking near. He charged them with an attempt at highway robbery. The prisoners were all locked up.

Fatal Accident. About a quarter-past seven last night a little white boy, six years old, named Walter Lake, liv-ing on U street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, jumped on the rear of a bob-tail car to steal a ride. He got off just as a covered grocery wagon, driven by Mr. Felix Brooks, of the firm of Brooks & Co., went past, the Brooks, of the firm of Brooks & Co., went past, the front wheel striking him in the breast. Mr. Brooks immediately stopped and carried the unfortunate boy into a saloon, corner of Fourteenth and U streets, and summoned the nearest physiciaus. Drs. Blair and Lamb quickly responded, but their efforts to save the child proved maxailing, and in half an hour he died. Mr. Brooks took the body to its parents' home. He felt very much affected by the sad accident, but as it was purely an accident he can in no way be held blamable. The coroner was notified, and will hold an inquest to-day.

At the Wharves. Harbor-Master Sutton reports the following arrivals at the river front: Fish-Steamer William Gates, Captian Childs, consignee, R. A. Golden; teamer Kate, Captain Ellis, do. do.; steamer J. W. French, Captain Overton, do., J. Morgan. Oysters for market—Schooner Oliver Harrison, Captain Roberts; schooner H. Whittington, Captain Pit-man; schooner Thomas Parks, Captain Evans; schooner Tillie Clarke, Captain Evans; pungy Sarah Jane, Captain Russell. Miscellaucous— Schooner James Phelps, Captain Corsey, Iumber, E. E. Jackson & Co. 100,000 Sect; longboat Ada Leo, Captain Western, bay, Dixon, Brewer & Co., 20 tons, Wood—Longboat Three Brothers, Captain Taylor, J. O. Carter & Son, 20 cords; longboat George and Martha, Captain Bland, do., 20 cords; longboat Sally, Captain Jordan, do., 20 cords. Roberts; schooner H. Whittington, Captain Pit-

The full text of the bill which passed the Senate sterday to punish the selling and advertising of

Iows:

Be it enacted, &c., That it shall not be lawful within
the District of Columbia for any person to sell or by
any means advertise or publish an advertisement for
the sale at any place, or act as an agent for such sale
or advertisement, any lottery thesat or thetesa, or any
interest therein of any scheme of chance, or of any
game of clustice, wherever the same may be situated. terest thereon a series and may be situated in of characterists to be drawn. It is to be drawn. Stocrator 2. That any person violating any probion of the forecoing section shall be prosecuted accorder in the Police Court of said District, and some found gullty shall be fined in any sum not exceed in \$1,000 nor less than \$100, or be imprisoned in the ail of said District for a period notlexceeding twolves benefits, nor less than one month, as the court shall officially a period notlexceeding twolves.

The Saturday Scientific Lectures The revised programme of the Saturday Scien-ific lectures in the lecture-room of the Nat'onal Museum is as follows: March 18, Professor Otis T. Museum is as follows: March 18, Professor Otis T. Mason, "What is Anthropology;" March 25, Professor J. W. Chickering, Jr., "Contrasts of the Appaiachian Mountains;" April 1, Major J. W. Powell. "Outlines of Sociology; "April 8, Professor C. V. Riloy, "Little-Known Paets About Well-Known Animals;" April 18, Dr. Robert Fletcher, "Paul Broca and the French School of Authropology;" April 22, Professor William H. Bell, "Deep-Sea Exploration;" April 29, Dr. Swan M. Burnett, "How We Sec."

"One Hundred Wives."

A very realistic idea is given of the Mormon beat him severely, for which he was sentenced to sixty days in jail. "One Hundred Wives." Wives" at Ford's Opera House. During the week large audiences have been kept in roars of laughter over the ludicrous scenes depleted. There ter over the inductors scenes deperced. There will be an opportunity of enjoying this presentation this afternoon and evening. A large number of sensions and Representatives attended the performance last evening and were highly amused with the play. It beats a debate on the polygamy bill by a large majority.

National Theatre Mr. Haymond appeared in his favorite character of Colonel Schere last evening, and the large andi-ence laughed heartily over the adventures of that FOUR WILLS FILED.

Bequests by John Payne, Nathaniel Turner, J. W. Frere, and J. McCarthy, Bigelow's office, on D street, yesterday and found the General busily engaged in drafting a logal instrument. The reporter was cordially welcomed and the General busily engaged in drafting a logal instrument in requested to be seated.

Thermometric readings.—7 a. m., 36.5°, 11 a. m., 40°; 7 p. m., 40°; 7 p. m., 40°; 11 p. m., 40°; maximum, 48°; minimum, 25°.

What is there new to day in Sergeant Mason's cand there is no location given. To his daughter Harriett Honnycott, certain land; the description of the land is of the vaguest kind, and there is no location given. To his daughter Harriett Honnycott, certain land; the description of the land is of the vaguest kind, and there is no location given. To his daughter Harriett Honnycott, certain land; the description of the land is of the vaguest kind, and there is no location given. To his daughter Harriett Honnycott, certain land; the description of the land is of the vaguest kind, and there is no location given. To his daughter Harriett Honnycott, certain land; the description of the land is of the vaguest kind, and there is no location given. To his daughter Harriett Honnycott, certain land; the description of the land is of the vaguest kind, and there is no location given. To his daughter Harriett Honnycott, certain land; the description of the land is of the vaguest kind, and there is no location given. To his daughter Harriett Honnycott, certain land; the description of the land is of the vaguest kind, and there is no location given. To his daughter Harriett Honnycott, certain land; the description of the land is of the vaguest kind, and there is no location given. To his daughter Harriett Honnycott, certain land; the description of the land is of the vaguest kind, and there is no location given. To his daughter Harriett Honnycott, certain land; the description of the land is of the vaguest kind, and there is no location given. To his daughter Harriett Honnycott, certain land; the description of the land is of the vaguest kind, and there is no location given of Jones' Chapel and his successors in office, in trust for the purpose above specified, and for no other use, interest, or purpose whatever. And I hereby direct that said trustee and his successors shall have the constructed that the constructed the commissioners. We watched the constructed the Commissioners. shall have the control and management of said cemetery for the uses and purposes above speci-fied, and shall be entitled to receive as compensation for his services one-tenth of the net income and profits of said cemetery." The testator forgets to say where the cemetery is. His wife Mary is constituted sole executrix.

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The will of Nathaniel Turner, of No. 28 Monroe street, Georgetown, has been filed and partially proven. His late residence and lot in Georgetown he devises to his wife, Harriot Ann Turner, and his daughter, Matilda Turner, as tenants in common, and their heirs. To his daughter, Elizabeth Travers, the sum of \$5 is left. There are no executors hamed.

The will of James W. Frere is very short. To his mother, Elizabeth Frere, the decedent bequeaths all his right, title, interest, and claim as heir-atlaw of the late James B. Frere to a house on Twentleth street, between I and K streets northwest. Richard A. Frere is appointed sole executor. The will of James McCarthy is only four lines. By it all former wills are revoked and all his property is devised to his wife, to be divided equally after her death between his three sons. Evidently the services of a lawyer had not been called into requisition.

Associated Charities. At a meeting of the board for the Eighth Subat meeting of the board for the right sub-division, held Thursday evening—present, Pro-fessor J. W. Chickering, president; M. F. Walling, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Junken, Mrs. Aifred Wil-liams, and Messrs. Bryant and Kanouse—it was re-solved to insert notices in the city papers calling for contributions of bedding and wearing apparei for contributions of bedding and wearing apparel for families and individuals reported by the visitors as destitute and in need of such articles. A dozen or more cases were reported where destitute families had been sided with fuel and provisions, and others with employment since the last meeting. It was found that the needs of this district were a heavy tax upon the limited resources of the board, supplied only by individual contributions, yet comparing progress ticks by week it was shown that no rance was being made to a complete organization, and that soon a thorough canviss would be had by which the worthy poor would be known and placed in the road for permanent relief, and the impostors and worthless hunted out and obliged either to work for themselves or the city, or to seek other localities.

The Exodus Singers' Concert. The Exodus Singers concern
The concert given last evening at the Congregational Church by the Exodus Singers was largely
attended, and the quartette selections as well as
the solos were well received. The programme was

Resignation of Rev. Owen James. Rev. Owen James, the pastor of the North Bap-tist Church, has resigned. When his resignation was first offered the congregation refused to accept it, and a committee, of which Mr. James B. Philp was chairman, was appointed to so inform Philip was chairman, was appointed to so inform Dr. James. He replied in a letter full of tender affection for the church, but stating that his physician impentively ordered a change of climate, and that he was therefore compelled to adhere to his purpose of resigning. The congregation thereupon soccepted the resignation, and in a series of highly complimentary resolutions, drafted by Dr. J. C. Welling, expressed their sincere regret at the separation and their earnest hope for the recovery of Dr. James' health.

Remarkable Progress has lately been made in the manufacture of ladies' underwear. From a chesp garment, only fit for the poorest class of trade, the business has grown into extensive proportions, until ladies can now obtain the most elegant articles imaginable. now obtain the most elegant articles imaginable.
At Taylor & huthy's they are now receiving garments which are in themselves exponents of the
fine art of needlework. The lace fronts and rich
embroidery of many of the articles are well worth
the attention of ladies as specimens of elegant
handwork. The embroidered linen and French
work is really worth a visit, and the stock is so
large that there is no danger of exhausting it, as is
the case with some dealers who make greater pretensions. Union Veteran Corps Fair.

In consideration of the valuable and efficient service of Johnny Eilinger and George D. Scott, in charge of the wheel of fortune, which, under their charge of the wheel of fortune, which, under their skillful manipulation, realized over \$1,506, the largest sum ever taken on the wheel at any fair, the committee have presented to each of them a check for \$50. A magnificent ride was received yesterday from the Remington Arms Company, of New York, through A. E. Stevens, also, donations of each from The Remunican, Fox, and Gibson Bros. The fair committee will give a grand compilmentary ball to their lady managers Baster Monday night, at Masonic Temple.

Suit Against a Married Woman's Estate.

A. B. Duvall, as solicitor for John A. Schneider, has filed a suit in equity against Sarah A. Garland to charge a married woman's estate with debt. The bill states that the defendant traded with the plaintiff, who keeps a grocery store, and owes him a balance of \$155. Her husband was known to be insolvent, but the defendant was possessed of cer-tain real estate, and had a pass-book made out in her mame and agreed to pay her bills out of the rents received from her property. She paid some-portion of her bill, but there is still a balance of \$156 due, which she refuses to pay.

Dr. Gray's Wound, In reply to a dispatch from Colonel Corkhill the following telegram was yesterday received at the District Attorney's office from Dr. Gray's assistant: "Baltentered over prominence of left cheek, passed a little above corner of mouth. The Doctor walked upstairs unaided; is now almost free from pain; pulse 72, temperature normal; wound serious, but not dangerous; will write you; thanks of Dr. and Mrs. Gray for expression of sympathy."

Attention, First Army Corps. Veterans of the First Army Corps engaged at Gettysburg are invited to meet Colonel Bachelder, of Boston, Government historian of that battle, at the office of the Commissioner of Pensions, Monday next, at half-past seven o'clock p. m. These unable to attend are requested to send their ad dress and regiment. Police Court Notes.

Mary Ryan, Alexander Smith, and John Yeo-man were given thirty days each for street-beg-ging and vagrancy. ging and vograndy. George F. Ryder was fined \$5 for maintaining a nuisance injurious to health at his residence, 409 New Jersey avone, consisting of defective promb-ing and insufficient desirings. Frank Williams and David Silver, two very small

Frank Williams and Dayld Silver, two very small bogs, were charped with threatening to pound a much larger companion named Howard Lloyd. The judge dismissed the case.

William Patterson was fined \$50 for striking Agnes Pratt, an old colored woman, in the face, Agnes testified that Patterson had a pair of shees belonging to her, and when she demanded them its knocked her down. ence laughed hearthy over the adventures of that appeal at hero. Colond Schors seems just as popular to-day as when first presented, and Mr. Samuel Riggles, a roung man of good reputational that has not lost the charm of his earlier into previous of the part. Colonal Schors will be the a traction this afternoon at the multines and in the cycling. WEST WASHINGTON.

A representative of one of our evening con-temporaries lately referred to the beautiful and artistic structure recently placed at the western while privilege of simply gazing upon it and admiring the architectural beauty of its symmetrical proportions. Our informant is off again in saying that it was designed and constructed by the Commissioners. We watched the construction of that emblem of poetry from its infancy, and will make eath, if necessary, to the effect that not one of the Commissioners drove a nail in it. They may have designed it, although it is reported a noted architect from Rome furnished the plaus and specifications, for which he received the sum of \$22,000. He this as it may, all lovers of high and pure art will find in it a study both beneficial and sonl-satisfying. No true artist can look upon it with feelings other than sublime admiration and asthetic joy. Would it not be well for the esteemed reporter spoken of to make a more careful inspection before writing up a structure of such magnificent beauty?

The Twelfih Building Association held their fifty-sixth rogular monthly meeting at Goddard's Hall Thursday evening. Twenty shares were disposed of at stock value rates (\$1,200).

Mr. John Marbury has purchased, through J. W. Myers, seq. real-estate broker, for \$6,000, the property on W or Road street, owned by Miss Renedict, of Rhode Island.

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ABRIVALS AT THE WEST END HOTEL.—S. Goldman, Bultimore, Md.; James Watson, Illinois; Joseph Ramsdell, Ohio.
High Tipe.—March 18 (Saturday), 649 a. m., 7:13

George Thatcher's Minstrels. On Monday night next Thatcher's Minstrels ope On Monday night next Thatcher's Minstrels open at Ford's. This troupe comprises some of the leading minstrel talent of the country, and has been playing to crowded houses continuously for the last six months in Philadelphia. The company is an unusually good one, and will no doubt prove a powerful attraction. George Thatcher himself is the king of minstrel men, and to see his great farce of "Hash" is to get a new leasy of life. Testimonial Concert to Miss Ridwell.

The testimonial concert to be given to Miss Carrie and Miss Florence Kidwell in the Congregational Church, on Frida, evening of next week, aside from the desire to reciprocate the many favors these young ladies have done in assisting others, will undoubtedly be very attractive in itself. Washington's favorites are to take part, and the programme is unusually delightful. Lincoln Mail. Mr. James Barron Hope will recite his classic centennial ode at Lincoln Hall, to-night at half-past seven o'clock. He will be introduced by Hon.

John Randolph Tucker. Object of the entertainment, church school for girls. A charming poema most worthy object. We hope the occasion will be graced by a large and appreciative audience.

The streams of the Commissioners has been called to a blockenish shop recently erected in Bastes alicy next to a dwelling-house. The writer requests to be informed who save permission for the commissioners, asks for material with which to improve q errors, asks for material with which to improve q errors, the way to the done at the expense of the peritioner and under the supervision of the Engineer of the peritioner and under the supervision of the Engineer of the peritioner and under the supervision of the Engineer of the peritioner and under the supervision of the Engineer of the peritioner and under the supervision of the Engineer of the peritioner and under the supervision of the Engineer of the Peritioner and under the supervision of the Engineer of t LOCAL MENTION. Who Will He the Lucky One?

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Christian Bleich, steward Soidlers' Home, \$100, in coffee; Police Officer Daily, \$13 Massachusetts avenue, \$5, in tea; J. E. Sullivan, \$05 E street northwest, \$10, in tea; J. K. Sullivan, \$05 E street northwest, \$10, in tea; Mrs. R. F. Bond, 1347 Corcoran street northwest, \$100, in tea; Mrs. R. F. Bond, 1347 Corcoran street northwest, \$100, in tea; H. D. Barr, the well-known merchant tailor, 1111 Pennsylvania avenue, \$100, in tea (found Wednesday); Miss Fannis Kennerly, ten years old, residence 619 Tenth street, \$10 gold, in tea; Joseph F. Acton, 109 Third street southeast, \$100, in coffee; R. K. Helphenstine, Ebblit House drug store, \$5, in coffee; Hon, William H. Harris, \$23 South Robey street, Chicago, \$75 gold, in tea (this is the third or fourth present Mr. Harris has found.

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Frank C. Collinsworth, superintendent billiardroom National Hotel, 56, gold, in tea; Mr. Prince, 
clerk Police Court, chatelaine watch, value \$29, 
laft by mistake in a can of caffee; Mrs. Kennerdy, 
file Tenth street northwest, \$10, gold, in tea; Mrs. 
A. Wolf, \$13 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, \$100, 
in tea; S. Schultzer, 411 Pennsylvania avenue 
(Myers Hotel), \$250, gold, in coffice; William Johnson, Newark, N. J., \$25, greenbacks, in tea; A. E. 
Robinson (colored), waiter National Hotel, \$5, 
gold, in, tea; Waiter O'Donnell, Baltimore, \$10, in tea; Rev. J. W. Stevenson (colored), A. M. E. Church, M. street, between 
Pincenth and Sixteenth streets, \$5, in coffee; 
James Wise, 1843 Eighth street northwest, \$290, in 
tea; G. W. Pomeroy, Government Printing Office, 
\$50, in tea; W. H. Rapicy, treasurer National 
Theatre, \$50, in coffee; Miss Wilson, Motropolitan, 
Hotel, \$50 in gold, in tea; George W. Driver, 1849 
Pennsylvania avenue, \$50, in coffee Richaftl 
Grantiber, colored, oyster dealer, 1019 Sixth street 
southwest, \$5, in tea; Samuel Katzenstein, \$10 
Seventh street northwest, \$200 in gold, in tea; 
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